

LALONDE:

UNITY AT ANY COST

by Daniel Boyer
and Jeff Matus

Speaking at McGill, the minister of state for federal-provincial relations, Marc Lalonde said that Ottawa will do "all it can" to prevent separation. Lalonde added that "we will not negotiate separation and will fight in order to get a government which believes in Canada." Stating that Canada,

at present, possessed one of the most flexible governments in the world, Lalonde added that "We will readily consider the topic of decentralization of power."

Lalonde noted that the fiscal pereguation had been reversed within the past ten years. "Ten years ago Ottawa received 60% of the annual fiscal revenues in Canada." He added that the federal government presently gets 40% of tax revenues, the remainder going to provincial authorities.

Lalonde said that "Lévesque will not consider any constitutional changes until the referendum takes place" despite the flexibility of the federal authorities. Lalonde definitely foresees changes in the constitution but feels that "the countless problems of unity do not solely lie in constitutional issues."

Lalonde clarified that Ottawa would only call in the army "in case of civil war" and that even if there were an eruption of violence "even M. Lévesque would call in the army." He said that, in 1970, a state of apprehended insurrection existed in Québec and that the federal government had been "asked" to send in the troops.

Lalonde's visit shortly follows Trudeau's inauguration of "Invitation '77" and Lalonde deems that this is "pure coincidence". "I came to McGill when I was invited," Lalonde mused.

Pondering over McGill's future, Lalonde said that McGill would remain an anglophone institution but "forever rooted in the Québec community."

Staff meeting

All Daily staffers should attend the important staff meeting scheduled for Thursday at five. The upcoming CUPBEC regional is but one of the fascinating topics to be discussed. No goat will be sacrificed.

Seminar

A production seminar will be held Thursday in the Daily office. All would-be layout people and old hands are urged to attend as the merits of the Európica switch will be hotly debated.

Québec and Education

or "for whom the bell tolls"

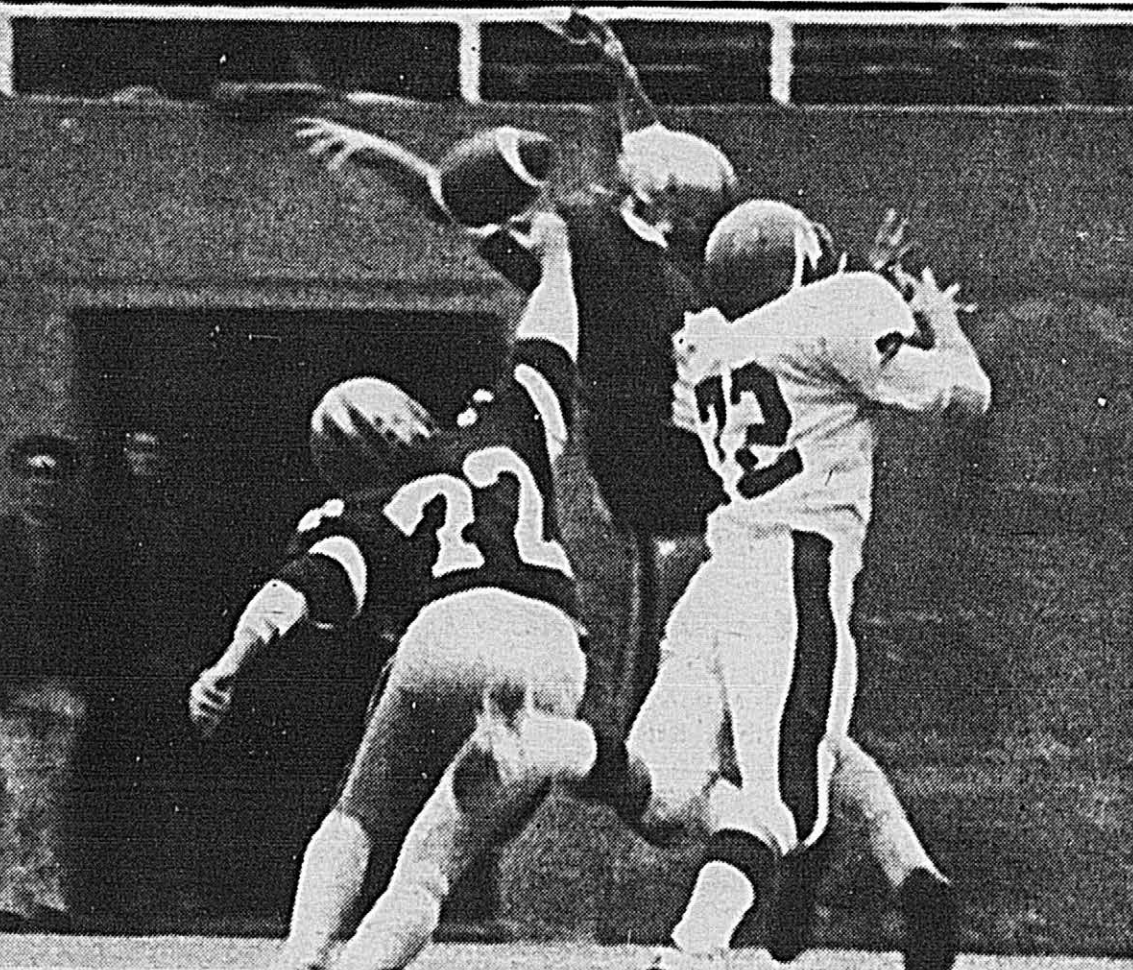
There will be a Québec and Education Bureau Meeting, Thursday at 3 pm in the Daily office, Union B03. Anyone interested in reporting on education affairs is invited to attend, and all old members had better show up lest they be purged.

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Bob Bellini

While this pass attempt from Redmen quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk to tight end Barry Dobson (72 in white) fell incomplete, McGill enjoyed a 27-3 victory over the Ottawa Gee-Gees this past Saturday at Molson Stadium. The victory elevated the Redmen to first place in the OQIFC standings. For details, see page 5.

Broadbent pokes at PM

by Jeff matus

NDP leader Ed Broadbent denounced Prime Minister Trudeau's 16-page assessment of Bill 101 constitution amendments by firmly stating that it "was absolutely ridiculous and said nothing" at a press conference on Friday.

According to Broadbent, Trudeau was evasive on the contro-

versial issue of language to circumvent the truly crucial problems of Canada - unemployment and economics. "The way to make Canada work is to put people to work," Broadbent stated. To justify his statement he claimed that during a three-day tour of Québec people continually questioned Canada's unemployment situa-

tion but made little mention of the present dilemma.

Broadbent had little praise for either Québec's Minister of Finance, Jacques Parizeau, or Jean Chrétien, newly-appointed Finance Minister, in their handling of the economy.

He claimed that both men's approaches to the economic situation were too conservative. Proposing an alternate solution Broadbent stated that "our economy needs to be stimulated" although he did not elaborate.

When questioned on Bill 101, Broadbent replied that it "is a political problem and should not go through the judicial system". However, when asked what political action he would take to rectify the situation, Broadbent's ambiguous answer was "through tough political persuasion" and added that he placed confidence in Lévesque's honesty.

Offering a solution to the language situation in Québec Broadbent stated that premiers outside Québec should protect the rights of the French within their provinces, thereby coaxing Lévesque to do likewise in Québec.

Centraide fills government void

by Jennifer Robinson

People's needs are not being met by the government, explained Dr. J. Arthur Boorman, Chairperson of the McGill chapter of Centraide's annual fund raising campaign. Speaking at the launching of McGill's Centraide Campaign on Friday, Boorman and Centraide representatives introduced faculty delegates to its function and the need for an organization like Centraide. Funding agencies that provide services that the government is not yet able to provide is Centraide's main objective.

Centraide is a central fund raising and fund distributing organization which grants sub-

sidies to more than 100 community service agencies in Metropolitan Montreal. Fund raising takes the shape of an annual Montreal-wide campaign whose goal this year is set at \$10 million. McGill faculty delegates will be responsible to oversee the campaign in the various faculties and arrange for different methods of donations ranging from salary deductions to more traditional solicitation. Community McGill, a student volunteer coordinating service, will assist in fund raising among students.

Centraide's major donations are from corporations, supplying over 35 per cent of all funds

raised during the campaign, according to a Centraide representative. Smaller companies, professional groups and public institutions and their employees donate over 40 per cent and residence canvassing supplies approximately 15 per cent. Last year, close to 45 per cent of the \$10 million was collected from corporations alone.

Any service organization can request subsidization from Centraide but financial limitations demand that choices be made as to how the \$10.5 million be divided. Six committees of volunteers from various walks of life study subsidy requests involved in the

following general categories of social need:

- 1) community development
- 2) health and rehabilitation
- 3) camps
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- 5) financial assistance
- 6) youth and group work.

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Discussion at Friday's launching touched on Centraide's part in covering up many inadequacies of our governments. By subsidizing agen-

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Cyclists die: Denounce big business

by David Blake

Rush-hour traffic was held up for fifteen minutes yesterday while a "die-in" was staged by Le Monde à Bicyclette to protest the lack of adequate public transport in the city and the danger of cars. The demonstration was staged as a part of a world-wide protest against the excessive use of the automobile in modern society.

Le Monde à Bicyclette has long been active in Montreal to promote the use of the bicycle and public transport. Setting up bicycle paths in the city, restrictions on private cars and an increase in funding for public transport are among their demands. Of these demands the restriction of automobiles is key - "die-in" being symbolic of the numerous deaths on the nation's roadways.

Protesters were joined by Jeanne Mance residents who have been equally active in protesting the heavy traffic flow on their once residential street. Jeanne Mance has been compared to a freeway, and demands have been made for the cutting down of traffic in the area.

The protest got underway at 5:35 when Jeanne Mance residents joined Le Monde à Bicyclette protesters arriving from a similar protest at Berri and St-Antoine. The demonstrators moved into the intersection and lay down on the pavement, sealing the streets off. For the next fifteen minutes, rush hour motorists were stalled as protesters chanted slogans and denounced the Government and "Big Business" under the tolerant eye of traffic police. It was a relatively peaceful scene, barring the odd honking of horns, and broke up at ten to six. Bystanders and motorists were left bewildered by the whole affair.



Bob Bellini

Grad students may pay twice

by Kathryn Esplin

Non-Canadian graduate students who are working at McGill as teaching assistants, research assistants and demonstrators may be paying twice for their health insurance, according to John Abrams and Diana Galer, both foreign graduate students.

Abrams, a U.S. citizen and a demonstrator for the Department of Biochemistry, noticed last year that in addition to paying the required McGill Health Insurance fee for Non-Canadian students, McGill was also deducting money from his paycheck for provincial health insurance.

Since Abrams does not have Canadian citizenship or landed immigrant status, he is paying into the provincial health insurance pool for benefits he is not entitled to receive.

Last year, acting upon the assumption that he was in fact covered by provincial health insurance benefits, the benefits payment to McGill's student health insurance plan. Consequently, his registration at

McGill this September was blocked.

When Abrams explained his action to the Administration, his registration was then cleared with the proviso that satisfactory arrangements be made concerning his health insurance payments. As yet, the situation stands at a stalemate since Abrams was told by the Regle de l'Assurance-Maladie that although they receive money for health insurance benefits, the benefits are paid out by the Département du Revenu. It was suggested that he find someone who is in contact with both departments capable of making a decision on his case.

The McGill Administration was not available for comment.

Both Diana Galer and John Abrams have so far found at least thirty other students at McGill who appear to be in the same predicament. Foreign graduate students who believe they may be paying to both provincial and McGill health insurance plans are requested to contact Abrams at 392-4258 or Galer at 392-4245.

Acadians struggle for rights

MONTREAL (CUP) — Anglophone students in Quebec are relatively well treated and face few of the problems faced by minority students elsewhere according to Université de Moncton rector Jean Cadieux.

Cadieux, speaking in Montreal Oct. 5, explained that francophones in New Brunswick, while making up 40 per cent of the population, have faced great problems trying to

gain equal status for their language. He cited the recent fight in New Brunswick over the establishment of a French-language law faculty at l'Université de Moncton.

The faculty, the only francophone law school outside Quebec and the only French common law faculty in Canada, was the object of controversy when the provincial government and the University of New Brunswick earlier this year

attempted to prevent its establishment, despite its endorsement by a Maritimes Provinces Higher Education Commission report.

"Before the opening of l'Université de Moncton, English-language institutions never offered courses in French...I must say that the Acadians still don't have all the services they need," Cadieux said. Of New Brunswick's 240,000 francophones, 215,000 are Acadian.

Urban Issues

by Marc Cassini

MUC police enforces non-existent law

Last week, while picketing and distributing leaflets outside the St. Charles Borromée Hospital, striking hospital employees were approached by police demanding to know whether the picketers had a municipal permit to hand out leaflets. According to MCM Paul Cliche, no such permit exists.

Cliche believes that the MUC, through its police force, is anticipating the passage of the charter amendment by-law giving the city district strict control over the distribution of leaflets.

Not only is the city attempting to enforce a law which does not exist, says Cliche, but the move taken by police against the hospital workers is an example of what may happen in Montreal if the by-law is ever incorporated into the charter.

LDH joins denunciation of Drapeau administration

La Ligue des droits de l'homme (LDH) has joined the MCM in denouncing the Drapeau administration's attempt to amend the city charter so as to tighten its control over posters and leaflets. Norman Caron, an LDH official, stated last week that "the amendment is dangerous enough to incite public opposition.

Caron believes that pressure should be put on the provincial government whose approval is required before a charter amendment can be passed.

Should the amendment be adopted as the municipal administration intends, says Caron, an organization like Centraide could be forced to appear before a tribunal if certain of their campaign posters were not printed and distributed according to the taste of municipal authorities.



Time for a new urban plan

Guy Duquette, director of the Quebec Regional Planning Office, believes that the time is right for a new urban plan for Montreal which would halt urban sprawl, redirect growth and locations of industries, shift port facilities, promote regional parks, provide better public transportation and stress downtown housing construction. "Dissatisfaction with the deterioration of the environment - through sprawl, over-emphasis on highways and destruction of viable neighbourhoods - has been growing among the public and there is now willingness to support measures that would correct this."

The PQ government has been turning out a number of studies - such as Municipal Affairs Minister Guy Tardif's study on land waste and the Montreal Regional Transit Committee report on public transit - which will enable a provincial task force to hammer out a new development plan for the region before the year's end.

The end of Man & His World is near

Last week at City Hall, council passed the Drapeau administration's plan to turn the administration of Man & His World over to a private, MUC-controlled organization. Despite statements by the mayor that his plan will ensure the fair's permanence, MCM arguments that the move could spell financial doom for M&HW may bear out.

Since 1968, the provincial government has paid half of M&HW's \$44 million deficit. But Tourism Minister Yves Duhaime, reportedly in favour of public hearings on the future of the fair, is not pleased with the decision because it excludes provincial participation in the management of M&HW. Duhaime has warned that Quebec will abandon its responsibility to finance the fair unless the provincial government takes part in policy formation.

No family allowance for this baby

According to a report in "Protégez-vous", a periodical published by l'Office de la protection des consommateurs, the average weekly cost for owning an automobile, including fuel, parking and upkeep costs, is between \$45 and \$65 depending on car size. This amount, continues the report, represents about 15 per cent of the average household's weekly budget.

Comment

Bandaid Solutions

Montreal will soon be barraged with Centraide canvassers armed with receipt books and publicity pamphlets urging people to donate to an organization which subsidizes over 100 service agencies in Montreal.

But one of the major criticisms levied against Centraide is that it funds organizations which provide services that, in many cases, should be provided by governments and serves to mask their inadequacies.

Agencies subsidized by Centraide serve genuine needs of the population, but as long as these agencies and volunteer workers are financed, governments will not be forced to supply these greatly needed services.

For people who are unable to deal with the bureaucracy of government commissions, Centraide subsidizes agencies such as Mouvement d'Action-Chomage, an organization which informs the unemployed of their rights and upholds these rights before the Unemployment Insurance Commission. DayCare centres receive grants.

Though the Rental Board is a government service pretending to protect the tenant, Centraide funds numerous Montreal tenants' associations whose main concern is to protect the tenant from the Rental Board. Many government programmes, such as Medicare are available free of charge to all citizens, but these free services are only available to people who can reach them. Centraide subsidizes agencies that provide transportation service to senior citizens who must go to the hospital on a weekly basis for medication, but are unable to get there.

No one can deny that Centraide serves to camouflage the inadequacies of government services by collecting donations to fund community service organizations. And no one can deny that these services are of vital importance to the community.

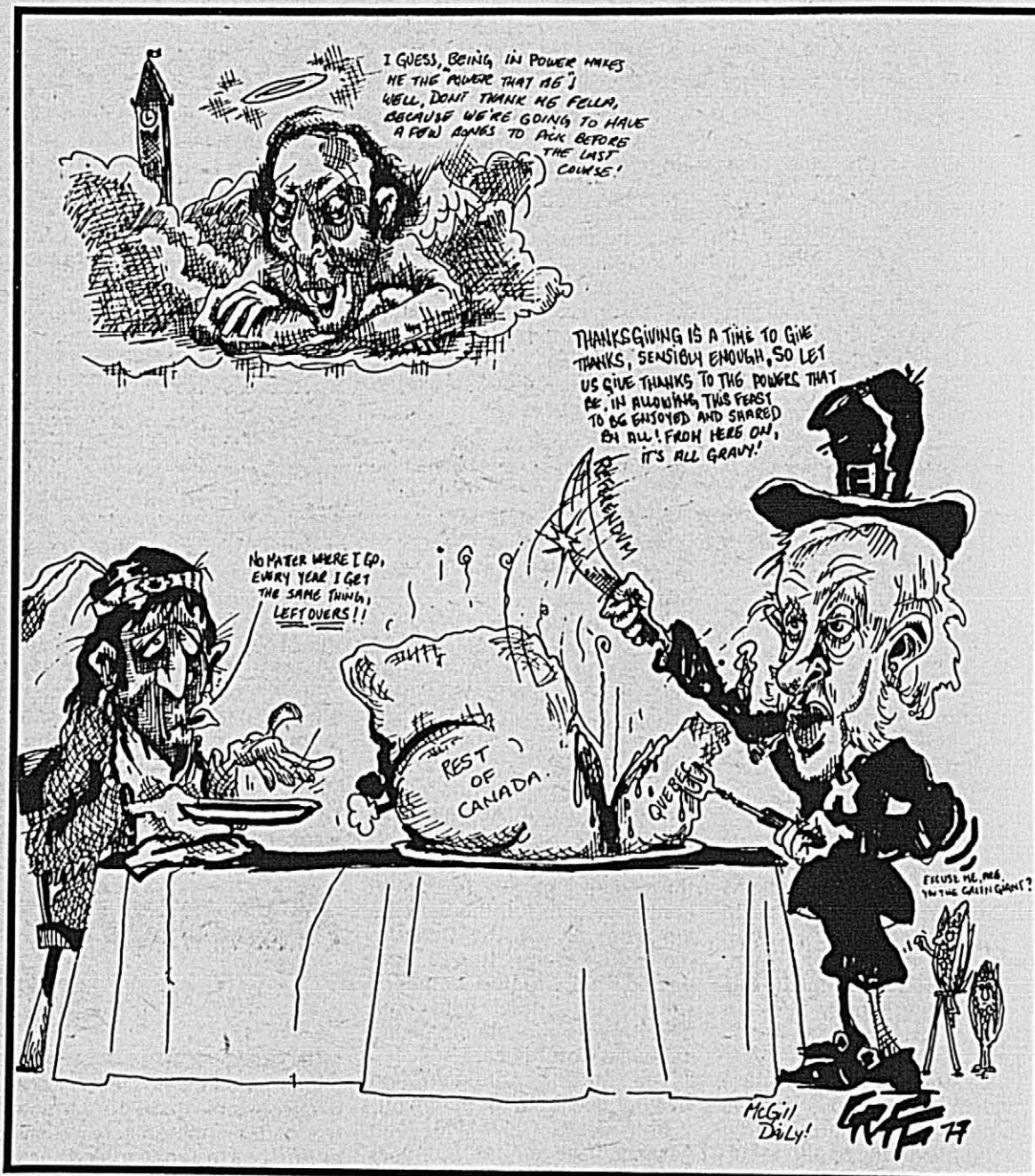
But Centraide is not in a position to take a political stand in social issues or act as a pressure group. Approximately 45% of donations come directly from major corporations and companies, some of which are in direct conflict with citizens' movements that Centraide subsidizes — this is especially frequent in the housing arena.

Individually, the agencies are quite ineffective in major social change in the City of Montreal. They do an adequate job of providing direct services to the population, but they are ineffective when it comes to dealing with the problems that rendered their services necessary.

The low cost housing shortage could possibly be dealt with more effectively if all the tenants' associations funded by Centraide were to unite in a common front. Centraide, one of the only links among these agencies, is not willing to encourage the unification of the various groups for fear of loss of support from its major donors.

But there seems to be no answer to the dilemma — Centraide provides vital services to the community, but by doing so masks the inadequacies of government agencies and services.

Jennifer Robinson



Letters

Speak up

To the Daily:

Understanding student newspapers as a forum of student opinion is essential to the objectivity of a student newspaper. Perhaps, though, it would be more correct to say that a student newspaper can only seem objective if the content of the paper, including editorials and letters, are a true reflection of the interests, ideas and viewpoints of the student population. This is not to say that opposing viewpoints and differing concepts must not be presented. On the contrary, since many backgrounds, interests and ideologies are prevalent of students at universities, so should the student paper reflect the many different and often opposing issues.

Steady criticism has been directed to the Daily claiming pro-labour, pro-Marxist and pro-separatist leanings as well as non-representation of the student population. In a vague, naive way this claim seems to be accurate. Critiques of Trudeau and federal politics seem to clearly outnumber (and outweigh) critiques of Lévesque and the Parti Québécois.

Critiques of business are much sharper and more frequent than those of labour. There seems to always be comments of Marxist genre. But these articles are the voice of students. Perhaps these attitudes are prevalent because of an advanced political consciousness and education of some McGill students. More probably these attitudes are prevalent because there is no voice being heard from students who have different ideas. The responsibility lies with students to make contributions that reflect their ideas. It is childish to believe that the reason so many of the articles in the Daily are written by Jennifer Robinson, Daniel Boyer, and other "politically blinded" McGill Daily writers is because of a conspiracy in the executive of the paper to keep out federalists, conservatives, and Bourgeois propagandists. If you want to see your views expressed in the Daily, write them down and submit them to the paper.

Bob Walsh

But accurately

To the Daily:

Though I am generally sympathetic to the Daily, I want to protest your coverage of the first meeting of the Rassemblement du Parti Québécois à McGill.

First, your headline "Parti Québécois Hits McGill" was

sensational and just contrary to the spirit of the organizers of the "Rassemblement".

Secondly, your facts are wrong: I am not a professor of French Canadian Studies, nor am I a member of the RPQM, which is open only to McGill students.

I won't comment on the quality of your translation in such phrases as: "...to ameliorate the concept that separatists are monsters" (the non-sense of this "English" sentence speaks for itself). But I strongly object to the misquoting and distorted interpretation of what I said.

What I did express is that using the term "separatist" gives the "indépendantiste" movement a negative connotation, implying that it is destructive and subversive. What is to be congratulated is the fact that some anglophone students have taken the initiative to form an "indépendantiste" group at McGill, which provides hope that the debate may be depolarized, enabling the P.Q. option to be seen as a liberating move and a constructive alternative to the deadlock in which Canadian federalism is now bogged down.

Jean-Philippe Aubert
Centre de langue française

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Sweet revenge:**Redmen surprise Ottawa 27-3**

by Stephen McNamee

In case you haven't heard by now, the McGill Redmen continued to roll along this past weekend by whipping the Ottawa Gee-Gees 27 - 3. The victory gave the Redmen undisputed possession of first place in the Ontario-Quebec Inter-collegiate Football Conference and represents a key step in the Redmen's march toward a playoff berth. Saturday's game also proved to conference sceptics that the Redmen are for real.

The Redmen won the game handily. They manhandled the Gee-Gees from start to finish and, when it was over, there was no doubt as to which team was superior on this day. Ottawa's head coach Jim Chiarelli looked like a general who had just seen his troops slaughtered on a battlefield. His assessment of this minor war was precise: "They outsmacked us...they are a very good football team."

The term minor war is a perfect description for what occurred during the game. Flashback: last year the Gee-Gees humiliated the Redmen 72-0. University of Ottawa fans, never known for their polite demeanor, insulted the Redmen that night with cries of "high school" and other remarks which are not fit to print. The Gee-Gees themselves were not reluctant to let a few comments drop here and there.

At the time, I marvelled inwardly at the way the Redmen didn't retaliate and kept their cool. I also knew these football players to be a proud group of

young men, and there was no question in my mind, or in theirs, that their pride had been hurt. But they showed a lot of class in keeping quiet and plotting their revenge.

Their well-laid battle plan came to fruition on Saturday. Coach Charlie Baillie said that the Redmen "were conscious" of the drubbing they had taken at the hands of the Gee-Gees last year. Conscious of it they certainly were. When the game was over McGill halfback Tom Barbeau was intent on letting everyone within earshot know that "they can't call us high school any more." Arnie Luik, a stalwart on McGill's specialty teams, put it this way: "It felt good to get back at them for 72 points last year. They are not as good as they were last year, but make no mistake about it, we are much, much better."

That is something of an understatement. The Redmen were nothing short of superb. Defensively they stopped the Gee-Gees cold. Offensively they played potently. They totally outmuscled Ottawa in the trenches.

Let's talk about the defence first. A lot of the credit has to go to defensive coaches Ray Baillie and Sonny Wolfe. Their game plans, arrived at by a lot of hard work, are, in the words of head coach Charlie Baillie, exceptional.

The execution of the plan was just as smooth as the plan itself. The front four and the linebackers closed up the middle to the conference's leading rusher, Dave Behm. Jim

McMullan, one of the Redmen defensive ends, described it straightforwardly: "We adjusted to their offensive charge by piling up the middle which either forced them to the outside or to the air." When the Gee-Gees went to the outside, there was not that much more breathing room. When they decided to use the aerial route McGill defenders swarmed to the intended receivers, separating them from the ball with bone-jarring tackles.

Defensive halfback coach Sonny Wolfe was ecstatic with the play of safety Bill Wendel.

As he put it, "Bill played safety as well as, if not better than, anybody else in college football in this country today." The former defensive back and long jumper from Harvard was outstanding. Wendel was not overwhelmed with his play, indicating that he "is still looking for a big day. McGill fans look forward to that day."

Judging from the post game chatter in the McGill locker room, the defence as a whole is looking for better days to come. This is hard to believe after taking a look at the defence's credits. In five games,

the Redmen have allowed a conference low 46 points. In each successive outing they have allowed fewer points than in the previous game. Going into Saturday's game, they were tied for the lead in interceptions with eight and after Saturday's contest, they hadn't had a TD scored against them in 13 consecutive quarters. They are, at this point, the conference's best defence.

Fortunately the Redmen also have the ability to score points. The Redmen boast a very potent and well-balanced offense. continued on page 6



Redmen halfback Tom Barbeau (27) cruises into the endzone untouched to cap third quarter McGill drive. Barbeau is currently the third leading rusher in the O.Q.I.F.C.

Daily Sports**Nunus paces Redsocs' 7-0 rout of hapless Gaiters**

by Richard C. Jablonski

Paced by four goals off the talented toe of Gualaca Nunus, the McGill Redsocs humiliated the Bishop's Gaiters 7-0 in soccer action this past Friday. The defeat was thorough, as the hapless Gaiters could manage only four shots on the McGill net over the entire game.

Nunus opened the McGill scoring with two goals within a four minute period in the first half. Bishop's goalkeeper Alfred Fequet was able to get his fingertips on Nunus' second goal, but was not able to contain the Brazilian's powerful kick. Alberto Costa and Dave Cross rounded out the first half scoring for McGill, as the Redsocs retired at halftime

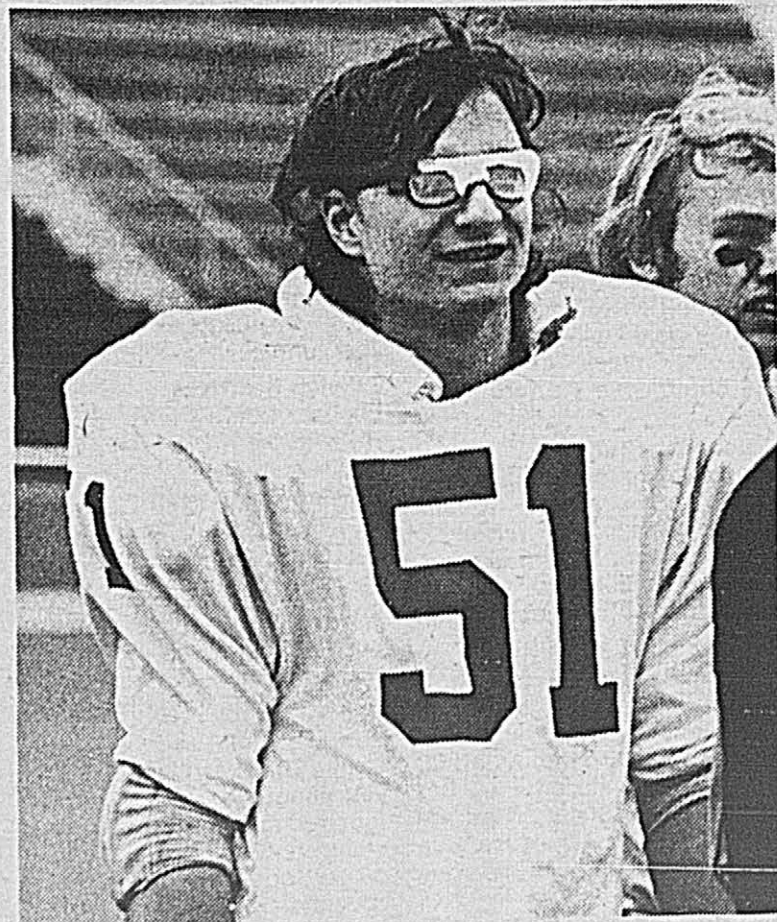
with a 4-0 advantage.

The second half of play offered little respite for Bishop's. The half was only minutes old when Nunus pumped in his third goal of the evening. With six minutes remaining to be played, the import forward completed his hat trick plus one, successfully manoeuvring around three defenders and beating Fequet with a left-footed effort. Tony Costa wrapped up the evening's festivities only moments later with the Redsocs' seventh goal.

The early-season scoring heroics of Nunus would appear to give coach Gordie Gow's team something that it has traditionally lacked, a scoring punch. The man to whom

teammates facetiously refer as Pele, is described by his coach as "the most skilled player in the league this year." Redsocs' fans hope that Nunus can provide McGill's team with the spark that it needs to upset the defending national champions from Concordia.

Soccer fans will not have long to wait for the McGill-Concordia confrontation. This coming Saturday at 2 p.m., the Redsocs will host the Stingers at Molson Stadium in the opening match of a home and home series. With both teams already having soundly defeated Bishop's, the match would appear to be a battle for collegiate soccer supremacy in the Province of Quebec.



Ross "the Hulk" Campbell is a double threat. He reads Marvel Comics and plays offensive guard. In the latter role, he thoroughly controlled his opposite number from Ottawa, Myles "the Gorilla" Gorrell.

Redmen...

fence. They moved the ball well on Saturday. Vic Pywowarczuk had another fine day, completing 14 of 26 for 210 yards. Five different receivers got their hands on the football.

The Redmen were somewhat concerned at halftime, when they went to the locker room at halftime leading 9-3 on the strength of three Robert Beaudin field goals. They had been able to move the ball in the first half, but all their drives stalled inside the fifteenth.

This situation was quickly corrected in the opening seconds of the second half when Pywowarczuk faked a screen to Barbeau on his right and turned to his left and threw to Steve Geoghegan. Geoghegan had a wall of Redmen to escort him unmolested 42 yards for the TD.

The Redmen continued to fake the Gee-Gees out of their cleats, with Kelr Cutler throwing off a reverse to a wide open John McGuinness 54 yards downfield setting the stage for another McGill touchdown.

In addition to the passing game, the Redmen once again had a very respectable running attack. Barbeau and Geoghegan

repeatedly delighted onlookers by using their quickness to elude would-be Ottawa tacklers. Geoghegan was particularly brilliant as his second effort left Ottawa players gasping. Barbeau gained 55 yards, most of them on sweeps, and one four yard touchdown for his afternoon's work.

A safety and two singles off wide field goal attempts by Beaudin completed the afternoon's scoring.

What has been made clear by this minor war is that the Redmen are a very close unit. Pywowarczuk couldn't say enough about the defence and the defence was praising the offensive line. Guard Russ Campbell had to face six-foot seven, 280-pound Myles Gorell, and he ate Gorell up. Campbell cracked that "it was a Marvel comic classic, 'The Hulk versus the Gorilla' and the Hulk won. Next game I'm ready to take on the Fantastic Four." Even Robert Beaudin, McGill's field goal kicker, was joining in the song of praise for teammates: "On 17 field goal attempts there has not been one bad snap or pin so it makes it easy for me. I sure wish I didn't miss, though."

This, at the moment, is the

spirit of the Redmen. If something goes wrong, everyone is willing to take the blame, and if something goes right, everyone shared the credit. In short, it is called teamwork and when a team has it, they are hard to beat. The Redmen have it.

POSTGAME PATTTER:

Team Manager Gerry O'Reilly has another explanation for the Redmen winning streak. "It's me", claims O'Reilly, a well-known figure to McGill hockey fans. "I'm responsible for a good training camp. I missed the Bishop's game, but I kept the team rolling, the coaches on their toes, and I've been supplying the water for the crest of the waves that we have been riding on an emotional high."

When concerned about her son's condition after Saturday's game, Barry Dobson's mother poetically captured the mood of the postgame situation by proclaiming that "McGill has won and I've lost a son."

Barry was, as usual, an articulate analyst of the afternoon's action. When asked how he would sum up the game, he replied that he "had no spontaneous comment at this time."

WEEKEND RESULTS

McGill 27 Ottawa 3
Bishop's 63 Concordia 33
Queen's 40 Carleton 1

McGill 0 9 15 3 27

Ottawa 3 0 0 0 3

Scoring summary:

1. Ottawa FG Bianchini 12 yds.

2. McGill FG Beaudin 13 yds.

3. McGill FG Beaudin 12 yds.

4. McGill FG Beaudin 19 yds.

5. McGill TD Geoghegan 42 yd. pass from Pywowarczuk PAT Beaudin

McGill SINGLE Beaudin 36 yds.

7. McGill TD Barbeau 3 yd. run PAT Beaudin

8. McGill SAFETY Talleyho sacked in end zone

9. McGill SINGLE Beaudin 28 yds.

O.Q.I.F.C. STANDINGS

	GP.	W.	L.	PF.	PA.	PTS.
McGill	5	4	1	113	46	8
Bishop's	4	3	1	138	102	6
Ottawa	5	3	2	121	86	6
Queen's	4	2	2	99	46	4
Carleton	4	2	2	69	90	2
Concordia	4	1	3	85	177	2
U.Q.T.R.	4	0	4	42	120	0

Centraide...

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cies which provide services to assist people in dealing with overwhelming government bureaucracy or which provide services that the governments do not, many of which are directly linked to government services such as Medicare and day care centres, Centraide assists in masking the governments' downfalls.

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sign up team at Intramural Office, Room G35.

ASA: Meeting rescheduled. Oct. planning and election meeting. Nominees must be present. 12:30 pm, Leacock 738. Bring your lunch.

Tallulah Redivivus: English Dept. Film: William Wyler's *The Little Foxes*. FDA Auditorium, 3 pm.

McGill Curling Club: Sign up this week in room G7 of the Currie Gym or call Oleg at 286-9013 before midnight.

Amateur Radio Class: Lecture and Code lesson tonight at 6:45 in Union 430. de: McGill Amateur Radio VE2UN (392-8942)

Centre for Learning and Development: Introductory workshop to Teaching and Learning modular course for instructors in higher education. All McGill teaching assistants and faculty members welcome. 4 to 6 pm, Ruttan Room, 2nd floor of MacDonald Chemistry Building. Refreshments served. Call 392-4309 for more info.

CUSO EDUCATION**1**

Information Booth at the Faculty of Education on Tues. & Wed., Oct. 11 & 12 Daytime, Lobby, McTavish Entrance

2

Meeting with Ottawa Education Team on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 8:00 PM at the CUSO Office, 4824 Cote des Neiges

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Place:

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Psychology Student's Ass'n Election:

Psychology students, cast your ballots for this year's executive in the Stewart lobby from 9-5 pm. A short reception will follow at 7 pm in Stewart S 3-4 to congratulate the acclaimed and elected officers. Guest visionary A.W. Outawerk will discuss "Academic approaches to Hanging-Out".

McGill Film Society:

The Importance of Being Earnest, tonight at 7 pm in Leacock 132. Admission: 75 cents.

McGill Outing Club:

We will be having an open meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in the Union Ballroom to nominate Activities Chairpeople for Cross-country Skiing, Downhill Skiing, Ice Climbing and Winter Camping. We will also be showing slides of this year's trips, so bring your slides and your friends!!!

Fine Art Class:

Live model, sketching and drawing. Morrice Hall Room 107 at 6 to 8 pm. Inst. Ahmed Yar Khan.

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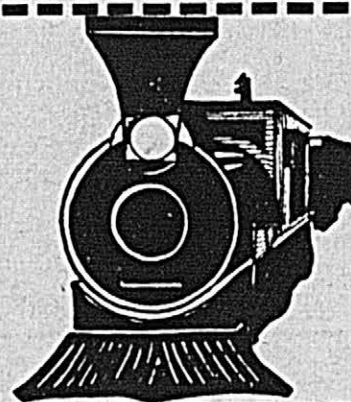
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1 SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVE TO
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and degree program beside their signature. Nominees
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Candidates must submit nominations to the A.S.U.S.
Mailbox in the Students' Society by 4 pm Tuesday 18th
Oct. 1977.

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